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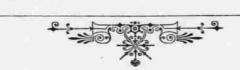
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## A GIRL WORTH WINNING.

"Mattie, I'm going to leave you. I cannot, will not, longer bear the insults I have submitted to here for three years, and I have resolved to take myself out of the way. You comprehend me, Mattie?"

me, Mattie?"

"Oh, yes, Paul," responded the young lady, sorrowfully. "I thought it would come to this. I have not been an idle observer of your impatience and dissatisfaction in this house for months past," continued the girl.

"I have been preparing for my departure for six weeks, and I shall leave for New York to-morrow evening."

"And thence?" queried Mattie.

"To South America, My plan is not matured, but I shall leave this place, which has become hateful to me. You

And within a month the two poor relatives were married—and off the hands of the selfish Highfoots. which has become hateful to me. You will remain of course?"
"I can't do otherwise. You will reresidence Paul declined to visit those famous people.

"And you tell me the boy is rich?"
asked the lady of her husband one

turn some day, Paul," she murmured, with tearful expression, "and then evening.
"Yes. Made a quarter of a million "We shall be older, Mattie, and more in California." "Well-I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Highfoot, as she thought what a splen-

experienced, and can better judge if we are as sincerely attached to each other as we now think we are." "You are right, Paul. You are old-er than I am, but we are only children as yet, I know. I am scarcely 15; you are 18. You will succeed—I'm sure you will. And then you will come back."

These two speakers were young peo-ple to talk thus seriously, but they had been reared in a good school to make

Mattie Purcell was the only child of Mrs. Highfoot's dead sister, who had taken her into her family ten years previously and had "done for her" (as she termed it) from her childhood, though she had a family of her own to bring up. But her herberdy was rised by a volcanic cruption, destroyed the cities of Pompeii and Hercubring up. But her husband was rich and she was a very airy personage, continually prating of her "standing, wealth and influence in society," while as constantly she had turned the cold shoulder toward poor little motherless

Paul Crumlett was a good-hearted boy, and he was an orphan, too. Mr. Highfoot was his father's cousin. Mattie found herself more lonely and more dispirited now than ever she had expected to be, but she strove to make her condition endurable, In 1268 60,000 were killed or buried to make her condition endurable, though the continued slights and an-noyances to which she was subjected in the heartless family of the High-foots humiliated her excessively. She never heard one word from

Paul. Once, a year after he left, when he was 19 years old, he wrote her a long, affectionate letter, but she never received it. Had it been intercepted? No one seemed to know. The lad went to Panama, thence to Brazil. He worked hard but met with varied fortune. He passed three

years in California, and tired at last of the wild though busy life he experienced there. He thought of Mattie very often. Was she the same sweet girl he knew her to be in their young days? Did she remain the same devoted friend that she had ever been during their weary years together? She had never answered his letters, thoughhe remembered. Had she married? Was she alive? Had her rich relatives cast her off?

He had been away some seven years, and one day he concluded to take the train for New York and make a visit to his old acquaintances.

Having reached the city he attired himself in a very plain suit and repaired directly to the elegant home of the Highfoot's, having first sent up his well-worn trunk, upon which the family recognized the initials P. C. "Back again!" exclaimed Mrs. H., with unfeigned disgust. "A bad pen-ny soon returns," she continued. "Now father," she added, addressing her hus-

suffered terribly, losing about 4,000 to 5,000 people. Ischio was again visited in 1883, but did not get off as easily as before, coming out of the wreck with band earnestly, "this must be put a stop to. We can't have him here, and 10,000 dead and missing. The great calamity of the century was the great "Here he is, my dear," responded

Mr. H-, looking out at the lace-curtained window. convulsion in Java in 1883, which is said to have killed not less than 120,-000 persons. In this review of monu-The daughters came into the parlor an hour later in their "stunning" fash-ionable costume—for the Highfoots demental calamities we have only gone back to about the time of Christ. The cided that they must be coldly civil-Japanese have an earthquake record, and Paul remained to dinner. The kept in chronological order, which ex-tends over a period of 3,000 years. girls thought him a very nice-looking roung man; and pity 'twas he was so

"Where's Mattie? My little friend, whom I used to be so familiar with?" asked Paul, at length.

"There is one very peculiar thing about the laws of the Isle of Man." She had gone out to the neighboring park with the baby and nurse. "She must have grown out of my acquaintance," suggested Paul. Well, they didn't know that Mattie had changed much. She 'peared to them the same old sixpence—dull and Thingwald hill, a mountain in the very center of the island. They must

quiet and taciturn as usual. "She won't look at a gentleman, arcely. She'd had half a dozen chances and lost them all by her seem-

Paul was inwardly delighted with this information, but he made no "Here she comes," said Mrs. Highthing that is not generally known, I think, and is peculiar to the Isle of foot, as the front door opened and a blooming, lovely woman, with rosy cheeks and modest mien, entered the apartment to greet the stranger "just

from California. She didn't know him at first sight, but when Mrs. Highfoot said: "It's Paul, Mattie. You remember Paul Crumlett, of course?" the fair beauty put out her hand, and looked into his eyes, and expressed in that brief but earnest glance of loving recognition all that her lover could hope for. "I hope I'm welcome here," said Paul, after the girls had disappeared

that evening.
"We're glad to see you—yes, Paul,"
said Mrs. Highfoot. "But the fact is, we haven't any permanent accommodations now that we can afford you.

States service as a little more than 90,dations now that we can afford you. We hope you have done well; but you see, we can't board you here. We've several weeks on the spot, made carea houseful now.

Paul thought this was very plain and frank and took no offense at all. It was just what he wanted them to say feet per second, equivalent to 536,000 if they thought it. "Well, good-night," he said cheerfully. "I'll send for my trunk. It isn't very valuable, but it contains all

tire.

Next day the Highfoots were not a little nettled to see a magnificent carriage halt before their door at noon. A pair of superb bays stood before it, and an elegant attired gentleman got out, and, to their surprise called for Miss Mattie Purcell.

so far as Col. Hope knows, filled and emptied by this method. On the Canadian side the principal works will be

"Why, bless me;" exclaimed Mrs. Highfoot, suddenly recognizing the stranger—"It's Paul Crumlett, as I'm alive! Come in-Paul. Are you not coming in?"
"No thank you, madam," said the

"No thank you, madam," said the young man civilly as Mattie made her appearance and he handed her into the splendid vehicle.

American will be blast furnaces and snip-yards, and it is expected that there will be paper mills, pulp mills, flour mills, and other industries whose motive 'he envious woman looked out at the front window and exclaimed with em-

"Well-I never!" Paul Crumlett took the two small form. ands of lovely Mattie in his own as soon as the carriage had left the High-foot residence and said, with earnest fervor: "Dear Mattie, how rejoiced I am to see you looking so well and so like your old sweet self."

thus to meet and greet you, I am con- you God."

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### ABDUL HAMID.

What the Grand Turk Looks Like in His Own Palace.

Abdul Hamid is of medium height, rather short than tall, well-proportioned in his person, and carrying bravely the weight of his onerous duties, though there are also moments when an old and careworn look comes across his face, and when he almost person-ifies the apathy we so generally con-nect with the Turkish character, says "Sovereigns and Courts of Europe." His beard, cut into a slight point, is black; so are his hair and eyes. The latter are tender in expression, but also penetrating, and he looks his visitors straight in the face with a scrutiny that seems to read their

first impression made by these eyes is the constant look of uneasiness in them. The fact is Abdul Hamid does not feel himself safe even in his own palace. He does not suspect any person in particular, but he is on his guard against every one. guard against every one. Few padishahs have been so beloved by their subjects as he. Indeed, he is to them quite a new type of sultan and they do not fail to appreciate the novelty. Here is a man who does not novelty. Here is a man who does not pass his days in his harem toying with his slaves. Here is a man who takes a real interest in the welfare of

thoughts. What destroys the pleasant

his people, who, far from following the example of his predecessors and leaving the reins of government in the hands of some clever courtiers, insists on seeing and judging all for himself, down to the minutest particulars.

Personally he is most benevolent and kind-hearted, and scarcely a month passes that he does not contribute some large sum out of his private purse to alleviate suffering among his subjects, irrespective of race or religion. His character may be summed up as hav-ing for its dominant note an extreme caution, and he is endowed with an inusual faculty for work. In manner he is exceedingly polite, especially in his treatment of European ladies. In-

deed, he understands the rare art of making himself respected by all with whom he comes in contact. India, Persia, and Palestine, killing Abdul Hamid gets up early. His toilet does not detain him long; indeed, In 1158 20,000 persons perished from it might detain him longer according to European codes. Dressed he at once devotes himself to recite the prescribed prayers, after which he drinks a cup of black coffee and instantly alive in Cilicia. In 1456 40,000 were alive in Cilicia. In 1456 40,000 were killed in Naples. In 1531 Lisbon, Portugal, had her first great shock—that which killed 30,000 people. In 1626 Naples was again visited and had 70,000 of her people taken away by the earthquake demon. The next year the Schamaki was constantly rocked by earthquakes for three months, durafterward begins to smoke cigarettes, a pastime that he continues all day almost without intermission, for he is an ardent smoker. Breakfast ended, he arranges family affairs, when these require his attention, as is almost always the case with so large a family and of such varied ages and needs. This done he quits the harem and goes into by earthquakes for three months, dur-ing which time 70,000 persons were killed.

In 1693 an earthquake overturned fifty-four cities and towns; Catana and the selamlik. Here he receives the reports concernof existence, and more than 100,000 lives were lost altogether. In 1702 Yeddo, Japan, was ruined and 200,000 people killed. In 1731 Pekin, China, lost 100,000 by an earthquake. In 1754 100,000 were ingulfed at Grand Cairo. The following year Lisbon ing court affairs. Toward 10 o'clock his court secretary and chief digni-taries appear, bearing the day's dis-patches and reports. These handed in the sultan seats himself on a sofa, with, on his right, these documents, and on his left a pile of Turkish newst was again wrecked, losing 60,000 peo-ple. The same year Kaschan, Persia, and extracts from the European and extracts from the European press. translated into Turkish for his benefit by a translation bureau specially ap-pointed to that end. His lunch, which follows the dispatch of this, is most

In 1759 Baalbec, Syria, was destroyed, 20,000 persons being killed. The same number perished at Aleppo in 1822. In 1851 Melti, Italy, was laid in ruins and 14,000 lives lost. In 1857 in Calabria and elsewere not less than simple-little meat, a fair amount of vegetables.

The meal ended he will take a walk in the park or row in a little boat up-on one of the lakes it incloses, always accompanied by a chamberlain or some high dignitary. After taking two hours' exercise in the open air he re-turns to his sitting-rooms, where he One authority on the subject estimates that in the years between 1755 and 1857 the kingdom of Naples lost not less than 111,000 of its people by earthholds an open reception or else presides over some committee meeting. An hour or two before sunset he once more goes out for a walk. His dinner is as simple as his lunch. His favorite food is pillaf, sweets and a very little meat. He never touches spirituous liquors, in obedience to the commands of the prophet, but he drinks large

quantities of sherbet and eats a great deal of ice-cream.

Dinner over, he receives company n the selamlik, or he will retire into the harem, where his daughters play and sing for him. He himself on these occasions will often seat himself at the piano, an instrument he plays fairly well. For painting, for fine arts in general, he has no taste. His women, too, find him very cold, but he is devoted to his children, and also much attached to the members of his family.

says a writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal. "It is the only country in the world, so far as I know, except JAPANESE ROYAL OUTING. Rules for the People When the Emperor Iceland, which clings to the ancient customs of hundreds of years ago, of promulgating them from the top of the

"It is a great day for Kyoto," writes Magazine, describing the former Capital of Japan; "for the descendant be read to the whole people from the Thingwald mountain, on the 5th day of July, before they are binding. Of course there are some special occasions, but the 5th day of July is the lawful day, and on this occasion each year 15,000 to 20,000 people assemble of the gods has brought his wife and himself to the neglected Capital of his ancestors, at which infinite condescension a faithful Tokyo newspaper says: It is, indeed, no wonder that the rains are so heavy this spring when descendant of the sun leaves his pedestal and travels through his realm

as an ordinary man.' However, he is making himself copular in Kyoto, and his consort is o-day to pass through the streets on her way to shed the light of her countenance on two other ancient countenance on two other ancient Capitals of Dai-Nippon—Osaka and Nara. And our demoiselles; if they will conform strictly to the regulations posted everywhere, are to be allowed a passing glimpse of her Majesty. Her Majesty will visit Osakr about the 23d. She will stay at Nara two days, at Taharamoto one day, and Yoshino one day. The following regulations are proclaimed for the guidance of the people while her Majesty is pass-Col. Hope of London has organized company for utilizing the enormous constructing very extensive works in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie, says ters of Lake Superior fall at the Sault about thirty feet to the level of Lake Huron, and the volume has been re-corded by Gen. Powell of the United

of the people while her Majesty is pass-ing through this city: First-When her Majesty shall pass First-When her Majesty shall pass alone, no one is allowed to look at her from the frame built on houses for the drying of clothes, or through the cracks in the doors, or from any position in the upper parts of their

Second-If any one wishes to see her Majesty, he or she must sit down at the side of the road along which her Majesty will pass. All children must be taken particular care of lest they play in the road and so obstruct the passage of her Majesty through the

Majesty without taking off his hat, neckcloth, or turban, or whatever else he may be wearing on or about his head; moreover, no one must he smoking while he or she is looking at her Majesty, nor must any one carry a stick or cane. Only women wearing foreign clothes will be allowed to re-tain their head covering.

for factories and mills is furnished on Fourth—although it may rain, no person will be allowed to put up an umbrella while her Majesty is passing.

Fifth—Dogs must not be allowed to wander on to the road by which her Majesty will pass.

Sixth—Until the passage of her Majesty the route by which she will come will be kept free of all carriages and jinrickshas. The roads which she will take must be completely free of all tention of Col. Hope's company to

Near Camilla, Ga., there is a Justice of the Peace who uses the oath to witnesses as follows: "The evidence you shall give in this case shall be the reaches the station there will be a dis-

"You are not happier than I am the truth, and pay all the costs, so help to meet and greet you. I am convey the costs are the largest your control of the costs. palm in cultivation in this country.